

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MEMOIRS OF GEORGE DAVID CUMMINS, D. D., By HIS WIFE. 12mo, pp. 344. Dodd, Mead, & Co.

The position of Dr. Cummins as a member of the Episcopate of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the first bishop of the Rformed Episcopal Church will lend a peculiar interest to this stimulative narrative of a remarkable career, with a large circle of readers. Previous to the ecclesiastical movement of which he was the recognized leader, Dr. Cummins was widely known, not only to the churchly communion of which he was a devoted adherent, but to almost every branch of the Christian public in this country, as an earnest and eloquent preacher, an affectionate and faithful pastor, and a man combining in his personal character the loveliest graces of Christian experience with singular energy, courage, decision, and the power of prompt and vigorous action. He commenced his public career in the ministry of the Methodist Church. His first service was in the State of Maryland, having been appointed to a circuit at the age of twenty. In the routine of his early ministerial life in a small country village, he exhibited the same zeal and devotion as when at a subsequent period his congregations consisted of the most intelligent and cultivated people of the land. He already began to receive the applause which waited upon his labors in after life; but it made no impression on the singleness of his purpose or the purity of his character; who's high worth was in his work; and all his powers were devoted to the accomplishment of his duties. But his love for the Methodist Church did not prevent his admiration for the Episcopal liturgy and order, and within three years after he began to preach, he united with that communion. He became successively pastor in Norfolk, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, and Chicago, when in the year 1866, he was appointed Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Kentucky, in which office he continued to labor until the autumn of 1873, when he retired from the Protestant Episcopal Church, soon after which the Reformed Episcopal Church was established, and he became the first bishop, in the month of December of that year. The unwearyed labors which now devolved on Bishop Cummins began to tell upon his health in an alarming manner, and after several severe attacks of illness and pain, his death took place at his home near Baltimore, June 27, 1876. The memoir of his life contained in this volume leaves the impression of a singularly beautiful and attractive character. Apart from his position in the church militant, he was a model of the virtues of private life, and as such he won a degree of personal affection and esteem which is seldom accorded to public officials. In addition to the partial remembrances of his biographer, the testimonials to this point of many friends in various walks of life are numerous and emphatic. The striking portraits of Bishop Cummins with which the volume is embellished present the countenance of a man who was not to be trifled with, but whose prevailing sweetness of nature might easily take the form of iron firmness and even of austere severity.

AFGHANISTAN. By A. G. CONSTABLE. 18mo, pp. 70. Harper & Brothers.

The personal experience of the author as a British officer in the Indian service has enabled him to gather a rich store of information on the historical, military, and political relations of the country, which he has here set forth in a highly condensed, but uncommonly lucid and attractive shape. Most readers will obtain as clear and precise ideas of the antecedents of Afghanistan, its actual situation, and its relations with England and Russia, as they would by turning over the leaves of the innumerable volumes which have swarmed from the London press since the British invasion. Major Constable is a strenuous advocate of the English rule over the country in preference to that of Russia. He defends his views with earnestness and eloquence, though with the brevity enforced by the lack of elbow-room. "The Russians govern," he asserts, "with the iron hand of military power. The English government of India is based on civil law, right and justice, although sustained by mighty strength." The reader who wishes to have the whole subject in a nutshell will do well to consult this little volume.

THE PRINCETON REVIEW. March.

The new number fully sustains the reputation of the Review for variety, elaborate treatment, and opportune selection of topics. It opens with a posthumous paper on "Religion and the State," by the late Professor Taylor Lewis, who ascribes absolute sovereignty to the state, as exercising supreme jurisdiction over a certain portion of the earth, but bound to acknowledge a higher law to which it holds itself responsible and from which alone it derives its authority.

BONNE-MARIE! BONNE-MARIE!

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ROBERTS BROS., Boston.

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